We would bring to the attention of our Trial Justices, for their information, the decission of the Supreme Court as to the legal signification of property under the value of \$20. Now protection. the larceny attended with aggravating circumstances, is a Feloney, though under the value of \$20. The following extract is from the decission referred to, delivered in the case of the State

Our Statute does not make every petit larceny a misdemeanor, but only to work with a spirit that betokened Where therefore the larceny is aggrawated by some special circumstances which render it compound, the provisions of the statute do not apply, and the offence remains as at common regard to the standing Committees. law, a feloney, and is not reduced to the grade of a misdemeanor.

PROPERTY REPRESENTATION.

es that the Constitution of the State be so amended that both population no property, and who pay no laxes.

the State on the subject of the incident of taxation by reason of the inequality of assessment. If facts count other State is, of being taxed at will by voters who pay no taxes. The plan which has been submitted will protect the people against this, and no judged, the majority of the voting population is to be found in the lower counties. And these counties, by resentation in proportion to population alone, can control South Caro-

We have no doubt that the proposition to amend the Constitution will excite surprise, and it is not unlikely that heedless persons will deride it and even denounce it; but the white people of the State-the property holding class-need some safe-guard, and we know of no better safe-guard than that which has been described .- News

by the News and Crurier of represent fore as to precedence of business. tation based on property. Again the

theory, no matter how artfully presented. The plan, if effected, would shill more unequalize representation in Columbia, and the opportunities would be larger for class or local legislation. Charleston, the metropolis, and dwelling place of the nabobs, would increase her large delegation, which is now such a hane to our Northern neighbors.

State laws, to meet the ends aimed at, must eminate from wise heads of every interest and section. Let us Utah. not have county representation based on a property valuation, which would

in this instance its reasoning appears the field of politics. like sophistry dictated by selfish motives for local agrandizement.

THE HOAR BILL.

the lamented Vive-President Hendricks has arisen a grave sense of in-

y and National danger. The stion of succession to the Presidency, has not been one of recent agitation only, but has engaged the ity of being without a head.

as we understand them, will effectual- important for new Senators to make

tly set at rest the well grounded untheir speeches that nothing but the easiness of a great and powerful peo- falling-in of the Senate walls should ple, that they may, some day, perhaps prevent them. Mr. Gray did not look through the hands of an assassin, be very grateful for this caustic introducplunged into anarchy. The suc. tion, but made no reply to it, and cession, set out in the bill, will meet proceeded with his speech, which he any probable exigency, running, as it read from manuscript. does, through the entire Cabinet, and while it is only a possibility, rather Delinquent Land List remote, that such a state of things may exist, yet, common prudence the term Simple Larceny, which, heretofore, has been generally believed to
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WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, JAN. 8, 1886.

When Congress reassembled this week after a fortnight of holiday making, the scene in both Houses was interesting. The Senators plunged insimple larceny, Gen. Stat. Sec. 2,498. they were refreshed by their relaxation and the Representatives were on hand, eager to learn where fate and Speaker Carlisle had cast them with

The speaker looked weary and careworn, having been up nearly the whole night before working upon his committee list and trying to make fifty A correspondent, whose thoughtful good places go around among three letter was published yesterday, advis- hundred ambitious polititians. Of course there was some disappointment, Mrs. J. D. Pack and property shall be specifically rep- as there always is, and some ill-feeling resented in the State Legislature, as over the list when it was announced. R. J. Aycock was the law in South: Carolina from Still the less favored members are 1808 to 1868. The prime reason for disposed to acknowledge that Speaker the proposition is the necessity of protecting the property-holding class from the raids of those who have little or all. Owing to the great diversity of Ben Waiters opinion on important questions, even | Carolina Mack There is great complaint already in in his own party, the Speaker's posi- John Simon tion is a peculiarly difficult one.

The work of the session will now for anything in political calculations begin in earnest. An immense S. A. Durham South Carolina is in danger, as no amount of new business will be pre- Wm. K. Ryan sented for consideration, though the Mrs. E. N. Frierson 290 acrs. 6 bul'ds. country is more interested just now in the quality than the quantity of Mrs. M. E. Cochran 45 acr's, 4 bul'ds where is such protection more necessary, we imagine, than in the upper part of the State. As well as can be judged, the majority of the voting be heard from.

It is hoped the re-organization of Hanning Township.

Est. of March Davis 50 acr's, 2 bul'ds, the House committees, the changes W. M. Dyson and promotions made among them, James McCauley Dilcy Pack will have a salutary effect upon legisB. A. Walker agent 58 acr.s.

Mount Zion Township. lation. The revisions of the rules, James Cannon which attracted the attention of the R. Cannon country, will certainly have the effect J. E. Evans Mrs Ann Kelly of expediting such measures as are Est. of H. M. Plowden 300 acr's. 7 bal'ds. of expediting such interests of urgent importance. It will enable Aaron Weinberg 216 acr's.

Brewington Township. bills and consider them, if a majority W. J. & M. A. (annon of act of the bills and consider them, if a majority W. J. M. Cannon 1 lot, 1 bul'd.

There will be no wrang Mrs. J. A Haynsworth 243 acr's 2 bul'ds. The poor of the State are too large ling over "points of order" as to leg- Est. of William Johnson 46 acr's, 4 bul'ds. a class to listen, with any degree of islation on appropriation bills, and Joseph Robin patience, to the proposition advocated there will be far less friction than be- J. H. Tobias for children 296 acrs. 5 bul'ds.

Considerable interest has attached Rufas Plowden well aware of the vast to Senatorial proceedings during the Harmony Township.

The worlth of the County last few days Senator Rock dis Mathias Abraham 190 acr's 8 bul'ds. the wealth of the Count- last few days. Senator Beck dis- M. J. Holladay ies to receive, with favor, any such claimed any attack upon the Adminis- Mrs. S. A. Richbourg 311 acr's. 8 bul'ds. tration in his ante-holiday speech, and S. E. Taylor 700 acr's.
Midway Township misconstrued his recent utterances, Syfax Milton on the silver question. The Senator from Vermont said he had misunderstood Mr. Beck's allusion's to the President and his financial adviser, the R. M. C. Knowlton Secretary of the Treasury, and took pleasure in saying so. Both Senators Mrs. M. M. McFaddin 35 acr's, 4 bul'ds, seemed to feel better after this explanation and immediately was sprung L. D. Barrow the question of Woman Suffrage in

That clause of the Utah bill prohibiting women from exercising the right M. M. Robertson only increase the delegations of a few of suffrage in the Territory came up James Robertson counties, and might, in time to come, Senators Hoar of Mass. and Blair of R. J. Welch should the pendulum ever swing, be New Hampshire, two prominent a weapon in the hands of the enemy champions of woman's rights, combin-How would a property requisite at ed in an attack upon this section of the ballot box affect the race in 'pow- the bill, and stirred Senator Edmunds Daniel Morris er, and secure the privileges emoyed. to some of his old-time spirit. Sena- S. J. McKenzie South Carolinians have much to be tor Edmunds declared that the major- G. T. Worsham roud of in the News and Courier, and ity of the women of the United States Jesse Caraway we have always admired the ability, do not sigh for the right to vote. At S. M. Frye manliness and fairness exhibited by present he thinks society is better off our distinguished co-temporary, but without such a union of the home and W. E. Hicks

"Whenever our wives, sisters and sweethearts," said he, "believe that they can serve society and themselves better by going into politics than by Consequent to the sudden death of confining themselves to the sphere in which they are now employed, they shall have the aid of my vote in attain-

Senator McPherson, of New Jersey. answered Senator Beck's recent speech by sustaining the President's position, minds of many of our ablest men and advocating the position of silver coinjournals, for a long time. These pru- age. Senator Gray, the successor of dential measures however, were per- Secretary Bayard, made his maiden mitted to find no echo in our Legis- effort in the Senate in defense of the clative Halls, until the death of Mr. same measure. The forensic debut Hendricks, so unexpected, so unlook- of Mr. Gray was listened to with much ed for, brought before the American curiosity and interest. Being a fine people, and their Representatives, the looking man and having a good voice direful possibility of having, through and manner he made rather a favora combination of adverse circumstanc- able impression upon both the Senate es, the country reduced to the extrem- and galleries. He was however, embarrassed by his surroundings and by It is with great satisfaction that we an ungracious remark made by Senasee, in the Federal Halls, measures tor Edmunds. The latter had the introduced looking to that end. A floor and was asked to yield in order Bill L Senator Hoar, of Massachu, that Senator Gray might speak on the s, has already been approved by silver question. Mr. Edmunds said th Houses the provisions of which, he would not refuse, because it was so

CLARENDON COUNTY FOR 1884-5.

or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and assessments charged thereon, will be sold by the Treas-urer of Clarendon Co., before the Court House, on the 1st Monday in February 1886; Unless said Taxes, costs and penal-ties be paid before that time. And said sale will be continued from day to day, until all of said parcels, lots or parts of lots of Real Estate be sold, or offer con sale.

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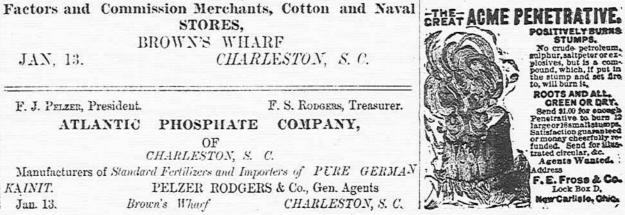
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